

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Our Newspapers

A healthy trend in this country is the continued success of the small newspaper. While the number of big dailies has declined steadily in recent years, as chains and mergers swallowed up independents, the number of small weeklies and dailies has continued to increase.

This is of vital importance to the nation, for in the editorial field newspapers still reign supreme, even if television has captured much of the entertainment market. And the more voices the better, as far as democracy is concerned.

Some have been puzzled by the success of the small newspaper. But that success should not be surprising. People like a written record. They like something they can keep, that they can read when they want to, to suit their convenience. Also, the non-national daily and weekly do not compete, in many ways with national newspapers. The Franklin Township Sentinel in New Jersey explained it recently by saying that many Americans long for smallness in a country grown too big, in some ways, a smallness which includes warmth, human sensitivity, self-awareness, a feeling of community, and of other things.

This, the growth of suburbia, and the fact that offset printing enables many to start newspapers today at a cost lower than they would have faced with the hot metal process, has accounted for the steady rise in number of small newspapers—a healthy and welcome trend.—Calhoun (Ga.) Times

Mountain Range Moved, Caused Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say a mountain range lurched three feet upward and three feet sideways last week, cracking the earth and causing the devastating earthquake that rocked Southern California.

The movement of the San Gabriel Mountains can be likened to tilting a layer cake 60 degrees then pushing the top layer up and to the side, breaking the icing.

The mountains ring the northeast edge of the San Fernando Valley where the tremors Feb. 9 shook down buildings and bridges, killed 64 persons and caused damage in the millions of dollars.

Geologists, seismologists and earthquake engineers from universities and state and federal agencies working with an unprecedented amount of data from the quake paint this picture:

The focus, or center, was 10 miles deep in the earth beneath brush-covered Soledad Canyon, running east-west in the San Gabriels. The canyon is about 10 miles north of Sylmar, the San Fernando Valley community where earth motion was the greatest.

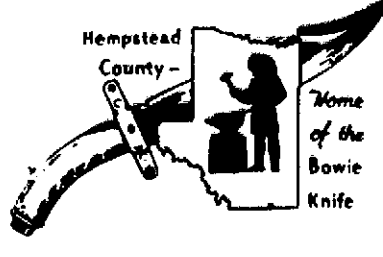
The tremors in the Los Angeles suburb shook down a 45-year-old Veterans Administration hospital, killing 45, destroyed a new \$23.5-million hospital and extensively damaged streets, homes and utility systems.

The shaking began when a block of the earth's crust, similar to the upper layer of the cake, slipped along a fault, or crack, that began 10 miles deep and ran upward and southward, reaching the surface southeast of Sylmar. The slippage caused the San Gabriel Mountains to move upward and southward along the fault.

This thrusting movement of the earth's surface along an east-west line several miles east of Sylmar. Seismologists found evidence of the slippage and movement in gaps, cracks in the ground and displacement of the neat rows of trees in an orange grove.

The surface breakage, the seismologists said, explains why the Sylmar area was subjected to such intense shaking, although the quake epicenter was 10 miles away in Soledad Canyon.

Hope



Star

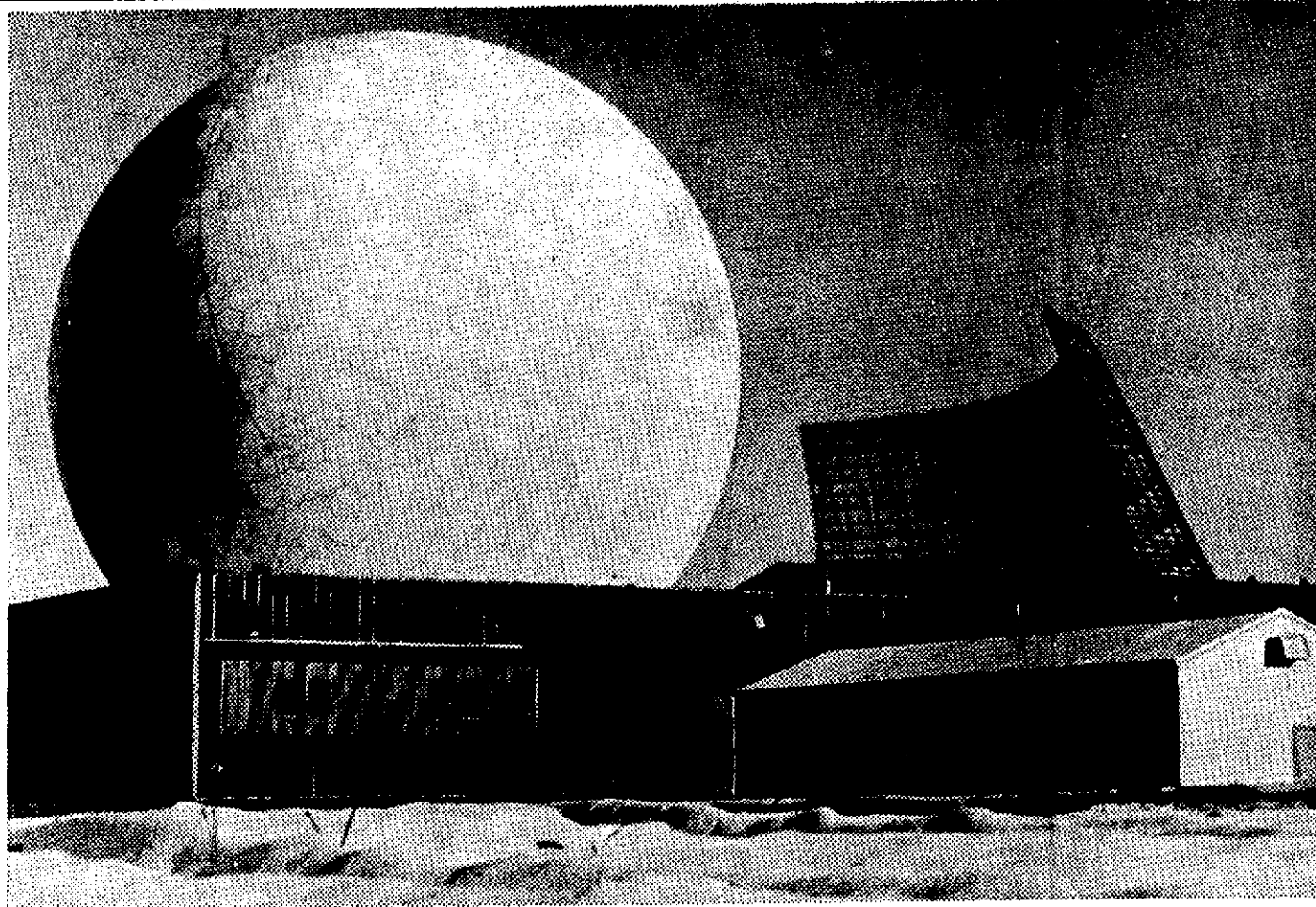
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PRICE 10c



TENNIS ANYONE? "Tennis ball" in reality is enclosure for tracking radar at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska, where the Aerospace Defense Command maintains a 24-hour guard against possible hostile missiles. ADC has three such early warning sites: Alaska, Greenland and England.

Democrats Asked to Okay Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien urged the Democratic National Committee today to approve reforms that will make the 1972 presidential nomination a product of an open political process.

"In pragmatic terms," O'Brien said, "this meeting of the Democratic National Committee—the governing body of this party—is the true beginning of our effort to regain the national leadership and to put an end to this terrible stagnation Richard Nixon has brought to our country."

The 110-member national committee met to set procedures for next year's nominating convention.

O'Brien said the burden is on Democrats to offer the nation an alternative to the Republican administration.

"We must prove that the other major political entity in the United States has something else to offer—something so much better than the choice is vividly, unmistakably clear," he said. "Only then will we have proved our right to national leadership."

He urged members of the national committee "to ensure that the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination is worth the candle; to see that this nomination is a gift of a party that truly represents all Democrats, and that it is the end product of a political process that is open to all."

The major point of contention at today's session was over the formula for allocating delegates at next year's convention.

The party's executive committee has suggested a formula giving each state three delegates for each electoral vote, dividing the remainder of the seats on the basis of Democratic strength in the last three presidential elections.

The executive committee rejected a plan offered by the party's O'Hara commission allocating delegates on the basis of state population and the Democratic vote in the 1968 presidential election.

The major practical difference between the two plans is that the executive committee's takes some votes from larger states and gives them to smaller ones. Both plans would give the larger states a bigger share of the 1972 convention than they had in 1968.

The national committee was to consider a proposal increasing the 1972 convention from 2,622 to 3,014 votes but sharply reducing the number of alternates.

Another reform effort calls on state parties to meet new requirements that women, young people and minority groups be included as delegates roughly in proportion to their presence in the state's population; that 18-year-olds participate; and other changes to prevent a repetition of the charges of unfairness at the turbulent 1968 convention.

Queen in Dock for Repairs

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — With two tug boats providing the power, the former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth headed Thursday for Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles where she'll undergo extensive repairs.

The Queen suffered a boiler breakdown off Haiti Monday, and agents of Murphy Pacific Marine Salvage Co. of New York said the vessel would be hauled 500 miles to Curacao, where she had originally planned to refuel for a voyage to Hong Kong.

Now known as the SS Seawise University, the Queen is due in the islands early next week.

Flight Cuts Hit Airmail Service Hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent cutbacks in scheduled airline flights have hit the U.S. postal Service so hard officials say they plan to consider buying or leasing cargo planes to carry long-distance mail.

Asst. Postmaster General William Hargrove said such a move has been suggested as a possible solution to problems caused by the wave of flight cancellations.

In the past year, economically troubled airlines have eliminated about 700 flights, many of them the late-night take-offs which postal officials say carry large amounts of priority mail.

In some instances, Hargrove said in an interview, bags of mail have had to wait overnight at an airport before being loaded on a flight. This causes delays of up to a day in delivery, he added.

Hargrove said the Postal Service has tried to encourage airlines to keep their late-night flights by promising them a large haul of mail, but he indicated there has been little success in this effort.

As for buying or leasing planes to haul the mail, he said "This is something ... we'll have to take a look at." He said last year's Postal Reform Act gave the Postal Service authority to operate its own planes, then added: "The economics of it are not very good."

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association, asked about Hargrove's comments, said the flight cutbacks have had "some effects on the mail, but we are unaware of any but small, isolated problems which this has caused."

He said the Postal Service had not been in contact with the association or the airlines, adding that the association was sending a telegram asking to meet with postal officials "as soon as possible to review the matter and seek any necessary solutions."

Hope Station Robbed and Attendant Shot

James O. (Jimmie) Atkins Jr., night attendant at Hamilton's Gulf Station at Third and Shover Streets, was robbed at gunpoint about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and shot three or four times.

Although critical his condition could not be immediately determined. He is in a local hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds in the eye, hand and back.

Investigating City, County and State Officers said the gunman apparently got about \$200 in cash and some checks.

Atkins was able to tell officers the robber was a Negro male and a suspect is being held for questioning. Officers also said a check has been recovered.

Filibuster Foes Fared Worse Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators fighting to make it easier to choke off filibusters fared even worse on their first test vote than they had predicted.

Even taking absentees into account, they expected to get more than 50 votes for halting a filibuster against the proposed rules change.

But when the roll was called Thursday, it showed 48 for closing off the 3½-week debate and 37 against, nine short of the required two-thirds majority.

Another petition to cut off debate will come to a vote Tuesday.

"Next week I hope we will have an improved vote," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a chief sponsor of a proposal modifying the present two-thirds rule to shut off filibusters by a three-fifths majority.

Even if a three-fifths rule had been in effect when Thursday's vote was taken, the move to cut off debate would have fallen three votes short.

Democrats divided 27 for and 19 against bringing to a halt the Southern-led filibuster against the rule change. The Republican lineup was 21 for and 18 against.

A majority of 51 senators, including leaders of both parties, is sponsoring the three-fifths proposal supported by the White House. But to get it to a vote they have to overcome the opposition filibuster.

In a similar session-opening rules fight two years ago when Hubert H. Humphrey was vice president, he held in a precedent-shattering ruling that a simple majority had a constitutional right to end the debate.

\$400,000 for Security Camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is contributing some \$400,000 for new maximum security camps to replace South Vietnam's controversial tiger cages on Con Son prison island.

Lockheed Lays Off 300 More

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Avco Aerostructures Division in Nashville, which manufactures wings of the Lockheed Tri-Star airliner, has ordered "an indefinite lay-off" for 300 employees, a company spokesman reported.

Another 250 workers received two-week furloughs, the official reported.

Engines for the Tri-Star were being built by Rolls-Royce which now is in receivership. An Avco statement said it "has had to adjust its employment" while Lockheed and Rolls-Royce "resolve their mutual problems."

All Agree Pipeline to Be Built

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the 100-plus witnesses who testified at hearings on the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline this week had one thing in common, it was agreement a pipeline will be built.

Supporters of the \$1-billion line were relatively few, though they may become the majority in a second round of hearings next week in Alaska.

In day and night sessions Tuesday and Wednesday and a morning session Thursday, opponents dominated the Washington phase of debate, throwing barbs at both the project and the Interior Department's appraisal of its probable impact on Alaska's ice-brittle environment.

But only a few suggested the best idea might be to leave the huge oil deposits discovered in 1968 where they are—under the permanently frozen Arctic North Slope.

The United States could continue to supply its needs from existing oilfields and foreign imports, or perhaps even cut down its use of oil, they contended.

Pipeline supporters, however, repeated their argument that petroleum demand will continue to rise. The nation, they said, needs Alaskan oil for its security, to reduce its dependence on the politically unstable Middle East.

The defense argument drew stronger opposition. Opponents charged an 800-mile pipeline connecting with an ocean tanker route to Washington or California could be easily disrupted; Alaskan oil, they said, still would leave the nation partly dependent on foreign imports.

Other critics said the line would cross 350 streams and one of the world's worst earthquake zones where, a seismologist testified, there would be no way to prevent a pipe from breaking in a strong quake.

Tankers would carry Alaskan oil after its pipeline trip, and the record of tanker accidents, said critics, points to a major ocean spill as virtually certain in the first 10 years of the pipeline.

Judge Halts Cossatot Dam Construction

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge G. Thomas Elsey ordered construction halted Friday on the Gilliam Dam on the Cossatot River until the Army Engineers study "all known possible environmental consequences" of the project.

Elsey said the Engineers had failed to comply with a section of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. He said that the section imposed on the Engineers a duty to thoroughly explore the effects of the dam on the stream so that the public, Congress and government agencies will be fully aware of them.

Elsey said the injunction barring construction of the dam in western Arkansas would remain in effect until the Engineers submit evidence that they have complied with the 1969 act.

"The record should be complete," Elsey said. "Then if the decision makers choose to ignore such factors, they will be doing so with their eyes wide open."

The injunction was sought in a suit filed last Oct. 1 by the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., of New York, the Ozark Society, Arkansas Ecology Center of Little Rock and two individuals.

They contended that the dam would ruin the last major free-flowing stream in the Ouachita Mountains.

Work on the project began in 1963 and more than \$9 million has been spent on structures related to the dam although no work has been done on the dam itself. The project is designed primarily for flood control.

The National Environmental Policy Act, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1970, requires federal agencies to re-evaluate their projects and file statements on their environmental impact with the new Council on Environmental Quality.

Elsey said he had examined two such statements which the Engineers filed concerning the Gilliam Dam project and that both "fall far short of the requirements of the law."

Elsey said it was clear that the damming of the Cossatot would reduce "diversity and variety of individual choice" as described in the 1969 act. "However, he added:

"It is apparently plaintiffs' view that upon the basis of such a finding the court would have the power, and duty, ultimately and finally to prohibit the construction of the dam across the Cossatot. No reasonable interpretation of the act would permit this conclusion."

Motion to Bar Press Denied by Judge

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Richard B. Adkisson denied Thursday a motion to prohibit any news coverage of the Pulaski County Grand Jury session which began Thursday morning.

The motion was filed by William N. Carter, attorney for Charles Daunis, a former agent of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control department.

Carter had said that he wished to suppress publicity in the session because he had been told by the prosecutor's office that criminal charges might be filed against a client of Carter's.

State law provides that grand jury proceedings shall be secret, with witnesses questioned behind closed doors.

Carter's motion asked that witnesses before the grand jury be forbidden to comment to reporters about what the witnesses' testimony, and that all newsmen be "excluded from physically appearing in or near the courtroom" where the grand jury meets. It also asked that newsmen be kept from interviewing or photographing witnesses in the courthouse or en route to it.

Newsmen sometimes attempt to interview witnesses about such proceedings.

Visitors to Be Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Secret Service unit was formed Thursday to protect visiting foreign dignitaries.

James J. Rowley, Secret Service director, said the Foreign Dignitary Protective Division was authorized by legislation signed by President Nixon on Jan. 5.

Secret Service protection of visitors previously was on a temporary basis.

A spokesman said the number of agents in the new unit is classified.

Says Calley Robot-like Soldier

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

F.T. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A psychiatrist has depicted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. as a robot-like soldier, unable to exercise free will at My Lai, but concedes most of his information about the alleged massacre came from newspapers, radio and television.

"Is that good enough for a scientific analysis?" the prosecutor at Calley's murder trial asked just before the session recessed Thursday until today.

"That is the best kind of brain-washing that there is," replied Dr. Albert LaVerne. "That really sunk in my mind."

LaVerne, senior psychiatrist at New York's Bellevue Hospital, had said the stress of combat so paralyzed Calley's mind that his cognition and volition were impaired.

These, he said, are the abilities to understand and to exercise will.

Calley "could not possibly, in my opinion, have premeditated" the killings of My Lai villagers, the psychiatrist said.

The 27-year-old Calley, leader of the spearhead platoon in the My Lai raid three years ago, is charged with premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese villagers.

If convicted of the charge, he could be sentenced to death.

Capt. Aubrey Daniel, 29, the Army prosecutor, asked LaVerne what he knew about the assault day for the basis of his diagnosis.

During the exchange that followed the witness asked whether he could look at his notes and pulled from his briefcase a summary of Calley's background and Vietnam experiences, prepared by the defense for use by another psychiatrist who had not examined the lieutenant.

"Is that what you call notes?" asked Daniel.

"It's part of my notes."

"Is it your testimony now that you never discussed the events of March 16, 1968, with Lt. Calley?" asked Daniel.

"No, I didn't say that."

"Then what did he say?"

"I can't recall what he said or didn't say."

"You can't recall anything of what was said?"

LaVerne replied that prior to his first examination of Calley last year, defense counsel George Latimer had told him not to discuss the day of the My Lai raid. But this week, the psychiatrist said, he had used the time while he was waiting to testify to talk about My Lai with Calley.

"I'd like a few more details," the prosecutor said. "Did you ask questions?"

"I can't remember because I was preparing for this cross-examination and that took all my energy, hanging around for a week," said the short, bald psychiatrist.

Q. Didn't you ask him to sit down and tell you?

A. I couldn't get him to sit down. He was up and down like a jumping bean. You don't pull out a pencil and paper, you don't approach a man like Lt. Calley that way. You've got to approach him gently. He is under pressure.

Q. You can't recall anything he told you?

A. No, because right now I'm under stress and I'm fatigued. The judge interrupted. "I'll tell you what, Dr. LaVerne," he said. "No an I."

Hike in Sales Tax Gaining in Senate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eleven senators introduced a bill Friday to raise the state sales tax after Gov. Dale Bumpers' income tax bill appeared nearly dead in the upper chamber.

A sampling of Senate sentiment showed that perhaps four of the 25 senators who voted for the administration's income tax proposal were not ready to do so again.

The Senate beat the bill twice Thursday on votes of 25-8 and 23-6. The passage of any bill to increase income tax rates needs favorable votes from 27 senators.

Bumpers and eight of the sponsors of the bill to increase the sales and use tax rate by one-half per cent to 3½ per cent met for 40 minutes Friday afternoon. Neither side made a commitment and another meeting is scheduled next week.

Bumpers was obviously disturbed over developments in the Senate but appeared reluctant to accept any changes in his tax package.

"I'm bound by whatever the legislature wants to do, but I'm trying to provide some leadership," Bumpers told newsmen. "I've said often I don't let myself enjoy the luxury of believing I'm perfect, but I believe very strongly that I'm right about this."

Bumpers emphasized that he did not question the motives of the 11 senators who signed the sales tax proposal. In turn, they said they were confident of Bumpers' sincerity in supporting his own tax package.

The governor said he did not promise to withhold action on the income tax proposal until the second meeting with the sales tax bill sponsors, but other sources said no vote would be sought unless the administration had reason to believe the bill would pass. Bumpers said after Thursday's defeat that he understood 28 senators were ready to vote for the bill.

Sen. Bill Bishop of Harrisburg, one of the sponsors of the sales tax bill, said no vote would be sought on the measure until after next week's meeting with the governor.

Other sponsors of the measure are Sens. Clarence J. Bell of Parkin, Olen Hendrix of Prescott, W. K. Ingram of West Memphis, John F. Bearden Jr. of Leachville, Burrell Thompson of Paragould, Tom Watson of Monette, Jim Caldwell of Rogers, Bob Douglas of Texarkana and Harold King of Sheridan.

All are Democrats except Caldwell, the only Republican in the Senate.

Bell and Hendrix did not vote Thursday when the income tax bill was defeated. Bishop, Thompson, Watson, Hurst and Caldwell voted for the administration's bill. The others voted against Bumpers' income tax proposal.

Caldwell indicated Friday he probably would not vote for the income tax bill again. Watson said he would not. In addition, Sens. John F. "Mutt" Gibson of Dermott and George Locke of Hamburg said that reaction from their home areas had been against their votes for the bill Thursday. Locke said he would not vote for it again. Gibson said he would not commit himself for the bill or against it at this time.

Bearden, Watson, Bell and others said they believed the income tax proposal was dead in the Senate.

The indicated, however, that they would support a bill to raise the income tax rates if the increases were smaller than the ones proposed by Bumpers.

Bearden unsuccessfully sponsored on Thursday a proposed amendment to the income tax bill to reduce the amount of increases in the tax rates.

He said Friday he had concluded that the administration was probably correct in asserting that his amendment would have reduced by about \$8.6 million the amount of new revenue that could be expected from the administration's bill.

KARNEVAL



Karneval parade in Cologne.



Market women's dance in Munich—the same carnival spirit.



Pre-Lenten carnival anywhere in southern Germany is one of the most festive of festivals—even though its name varies from region to region. In the Black Forest, they call it Fasnet; in Munich, Fasching; in Baden, Fastnacht; and in Cologne and Mainz, the more familiar Karneval.

This revelry, which leads up to Ash Wednesday and the 40 days of fasting before Easter, had its origin in ancient Greece, with a celebration to honor the wine god, Dionysus. In later centuries, the festival was remolded into a seasonal event for the Christian church. The word "carnival" stems from the Latin "carne vale" meaning "farewell to meat."

The present-day German Karneval means mile-long parades, costume balls, street dances, pageants and almost every other conceivable form of merrymaking in full swing around the clock during the week which precedes the start of Lent. Like so many other customs and traditions observed during carnival season, its masquerades and mummers date back to pre-Christian times. In Germany's streets today, however, the masks and fancy dress no longer represent pagan fertility rites nor protection against evil spirits—but simply the quest for carefree entertainment. Pictured here are some of the many faces of Karneval, the faces of festivity.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Monday, February 22
The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Memorial Nursing Home dining room Monday, February 22; executive board, 7 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie with Mrs. L. T. Lawrence co-hostess.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, February 23 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F.M. Horton.

The Jett B. Graves Class, 1st United Methodist Church, will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday, February 23 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames: Leland Warmack, Chester Hunt, Vic Cobb, Corbin Foster, W.W. Oglesby.

Wednesday, February 24
The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, February 24 at the Chamber of Commerce office at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30.

WIN AT BRIDGE

His Long Suit Wasn't Logic

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		20
♠ K Q 5		
♥ A Q 10 3		
♦ K Q 10 9 4		
♣ K		
WEST		
♠ A 19		
♥ 6 5 4		
♦ 6 3 2		
♣ Q J 10 8		
EAST		
♠ 8 2		
♥ 9 8 2		
♦ 8 7 5		
♣ A 9 7 3 2		
SOUTH		
♠ 10 7 6 4 3		
♥ K J 7		
♦ A J		
♣ 6 5 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ Q		

South looked at dummy and remarked disgustedly, "I hate three-card trump raises and there can't be any excuse for a jump raise with three trumps."

Then South proceeded to emphasize his disgust by going down at his four-spade contract. It wasn't difficult. He ruffed the second club in dummy and led the king of spades. West took his ace and led a third club. That accounted for dummy's queen and made West's jack and nine sure tricks for the defense.

South pointed out that four hearts would make easily and that they would have reached that nice contract if only North had shown his hearts.

We have to agree that four hearts does make, but in general no one wants to prefer a 4-3 fit to a 5-3 fit and we doubt that the two-heart call by North at his second turn would have landed the

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN" the new, illustrated, 128-page book by Oswald and James Jacoby. For your copy, send name, address, zip code and \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits local zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

partnership in any suit except spades.

The interesting thing about this hand is that four spades should make. All South has to do is to see that a spade play at trick three will almost surely be fatal and that he has a far better line of play.

South should forget about trumps and go after diamonds. That suit breaks 3-3 and allows him to discard his third club, after which he can play a trump with safety. West will still take his ace and lead a third club, but South will ruff in his hand with a low trump instead of in dummy with the queen.

What if the third diamond gets ruffed? South won't be any worse off and will still be home if the man with the three trumps ruffs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 4 3 2 ♥ ♠ Q 9 8 ♣ K 10 4 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. You have 8 high-card points, five spades and that nice 5-4-3-1 distribution.

Indian Girl Seeks Base for University

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Degawidwah-Quetzalcoatl University is over the first hurdle in its bid to obtain a 640-acre former Army base as the site of a school tailored for Indians and Mexican-Americans.

"We've brought in a winner, our first in a hundred years," exulted Grace Thorpe, daughter of famed Indian athlete Jim Thorpe and information officer for DQU. "Custer's last stand was just a century ago."

Robert Cooper, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Thursday he was forwarding DQU's application for the square mile of surplus military property 70 miles northeast of here at Davis to Washington with a recommendation for approval.

Because the site cost the government more than \$1 million, he said, the application must be approved by the Department of Justice before HEW can turn over title to DQU's acting board of trustees.

Dr. Jack Forbes, an acting DQU trustee who teaches Indian studies at the nearby University of California at Davis, said the intention is to provide a university designed specifically to meet the needs of young Indians and Mexican-Americans.

There will be remedial teaching to bring them up to date academically, then vocational training to help them get jobs, and later courses that will lead to conventional degrees.

Forbes, a Powhatan, said such courses as history, for instance, may turn out different from those in most colleges. "I don't think an honest education is possible at a public university," he said.

DQU is named after the Indian who founded the Iroquois Federation and the god-hero of the Aztecs.

Around 50 Indians occupied the former Army communications base last Nov. 3 after DQU first had incorporated itself and applied for the property.

The occupation came after UC Davis also applied for the land to use for agricultural experiments.

Early this year UC Davis withdrew its application, and on Jan. 15 the Indians received the keys to the place, a forest of antenna poles with four usable buildings and two barracks in the middle.

"DQU shows we can do something for ourselves, entirely by ourselves," said Miss Thorpe.

Head Butler Is Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon gave head butler John Ficklin a silver letter opener with a presidential seal as he launched his 26th year on the White House staff Thursday.

Ficklin didn't get time off to celebrate the occasion. Ending his 25th year, he was on duty late Wednesday night supervising the buffet table at a big military reception. He had his hands full again Thursday with a state dinner for Italian Premier Emilio Colombo.

Ficklin went to work at the White House in 1946 as an underbutler for his brother, Charles, who was chief butler at the White House before him.

Mrs. Ike Gives to S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower's widow has donated \$1,000 to a South Vietnamese welfare association that assists families of Vietnamese servicemen.

The chairman of the association, Mrs. Nguyen Van Vy, published a "thank you" notice today in the English-language newspaper Vietnam Guardian.

Mrs. Vy also expressed thanks to William E. Frey, president of Reclamation Associates International, for another \$1,000.

Mrs. Vy is wife of South Vietnam's minister of defense.

THIS IS NOT A FORCING BID. BUT SHOWS SOME STRENGTH.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two spades and your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Girl Scouts Hold Sweetheart Banquet



'Liberated' Fashions

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This spring it's time to enjoy being a girl—a girl in ruffles or a girl in jeans. But best of all, there is complete fashion liberation.

You can wear pants any time, long skirts in the daytime or peasant costumes. And it's the time to choose the hemline that's right for YOU.

The conservative length is knee-to-midi. The ankle length is newest, but everyone can't wear it.

Still the leg show continues in spite of the midi for there are slit skirts and short pants.

Everything shown at the New York fashion collections for spring isn't coming up roses. Some of it is still grim-looking. But with brighter colors, softer fabrics and varied lengths, the coming fashion season is an improvement over the fall scene.

The dress is in this time around to share honors with separates. The shirtdress appeared in several collections in soft material and new lengths. Other favorites were the two-piece peplum dress and the smocked peasant dress. The big sleeve—dolman, butterfly and capelet—is here.

In separates there are denim, ruffled skirts, short

pants and ruffled petticoat pants and jumpers and knickers all teamed with body shirts or ribbed sweaters.

Suits are either pantsuits or soft suits with cropped or bloused jackets and skirts that flirt. And the favorite coat shape is lean, close to the body, with a flaring skirt. Capes go all the way from short elbow capelets to floor-sweeping burnouses.

Spring fabrics on the "hard" side are handloomed, homespun and denim. The soft look is interpreted in fluid knits, chamois and cashmere. And leather is everywhere.

Prints on a small scale are important for spring. With the longer hemline, hats are back with a vengeance. The big hat takes on every look from garden party to rancher. It nicely balances the longer skirt.

Scarves—especially the choker scarf—even takes the place of neck jewelry.

In shoes, the trend is to focus on the ankle rather than the toe. Sandals come in infinite variety, many with open toes and ankle straps. And the saddle shoe returns with the jeans look.

Boots are still with us. Some designers see them marching into summer in open-toe "no-heel" styles.

cut out like sandals.

The Spring '71 woman can

Girl Scout Troop 75 recently held a Sweetheart, Father-Daughter banquet at the Douglas Building. One highlight of the program was a "gap-in" panel discussion between fathers and daughters on such topics as short skirts, long hair, make up, driving etc.

Top two photos show the fathers and daughters enjoying a buffet style dinner.

Bottom photo shows the young ladies giving a "This Is My Father When—Style Show" with the girls dressed as their Dads either at work and at home.

use her own personality to give meaning to her clothes. There's a lot around to make it easy for her to express herself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



Asks Divorce After 2 Months

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson Jr. seeks a divorce from his wife of two months, Nan Elizabeth Morris. The couple married Dec. 7 in Tijuana, Mexico, and separated Jan. 26.

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also Sunday and Monday.



Edward G. Robinson Jr., Barbara Hewitt, Frank Boers Jr. and Robin Christopher are surprised by strange happenings in EQUINOX, new thriller in Color by DeLuxe. A Thrill Filled Drama.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR LITTLE BROTHERS

Dear Helen:

Big brothers got a big hand in your column. Now let's hear it for the little guy:

What Is A Little Brother?
A little brother is one who teases you unmercifully about your boy friend but as soon as you mention another guy, he comes up with, "What's the matter with . . . ?"

Really, who else would ask your newest fella "Are you going to marry my sister?" or tell someone special, "You can't sit there, that's Larry's chair!" (Larry is your ex).

He's the one who comforts you when you're sick in bed and even brings you a library book from elementary school.

The one who begs you for a nickel, promising to give you some of what he buys. Result: He gets the five baseball cards and you get the stale piece of bubblegum (which he expects back).

He tells you that you can't do anything right when you play kickball with him, but somehow the next day his friends all pile around the fence to watch you kick that ball.

He's at the age now where he hates girls and can't stand "mush," but sometimes he'll give you a quick hug — his sister of all people. You ask "why?" and he'll say, "Because I felt like it."

Who else would tell your father you ran over ALL the speakers when you only grazed one at the drive-in?

He is the wonderful excuse to go on the ferry, to the zoo, out roller skating on the sidewalk, and for eating that "awful" cotton candy (you love).

A little brother is the only one possible to blame for using your hair rollers as tunnels for his electric train.

Should you have a late date and come home to find something spread-eagle across your bed — guarantee it's a little brother.

Who gets hungry late at night and wants a pizza; puts artificial bugs and worms in the ice cube tray; uses your hair dryer because his "sheets are cold"?

You guessed it: One bright, bubbly, happy, though somewhat spoiled little brother you wouldn't trade for anyone else in the world. — TWO BIG SISTERS

Dear Helen:

I have a boy friend who talks about breaking up, and then talks about getting married. What do you think of a guy like this? — V.W.

Dear V.:

We-I-I, he's either talking himself into a future (with you) or else he's talking about two different girls. — H.

Dear Helen:

I disagree with "Mad Student." Teachers put in as

much overtime as kids do, and besides that, they have to cope with students who are so blind they can't see that school is to HELP them.

Too bad that so many grow up believing school work is a pain instead of a privilege. If schools were suddenly closed, maybe they'd realize how much they now take for granted. — SCHOOL LOVER

Hope Star

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Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager
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One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
Six Months6.60
One Year12.00
All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
Six Months7.80
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75



PISCES

(Feb. 20-March 20)

HOROSCOPE FOR YOUR INCOME TAX

Do you feel like a fish out of water when Income tax time rolls around? Let H & R BLOCK help put you back into the swim of things. We'll prepare, check and guarantee your return for accuracy. Try us. You'll thank your lucky stars.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

\$5 UP

H&R BLOCK Co.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
205 SOUTH ELM
Phone 777-5416
MONDAY—SATURDAY—9: A.M. to 6: P.M.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

No "Cents" In Waiting - Let Want Ads Save You Money! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

BUNN'S AUCTION SERVICE. Experienced in farm auctions. Thinking of an auction call 274-3280, after 5 p.m. Okolona, Ark. Anywhere, anytime.

2-6-1mc

5. Personal

FOR YOUR PROPERTY in Memory Gardens, call E.L. "Skipper" White, day 777-3484 or nights 777-3198.

1-25-1mc

FOOT-LOVER anti-fatigue

MATS. Deep cushioned sponge vinyl. Housewives use in front of sink, ironing board or wherever people stand at their work. See them at Ladies Specialty Shop.

2-2-1mc

HOMEWORKERS BADLY NEEDED. Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1,000. Send stamped envelope for immediate Free details to Mailco, 340 Jones Street, Suite 27, San Francisco, California 94101.

2-11-12tp

Employment

8. Male or Female

LADIES, NEED EXTRA money? Let me tell you how. Write Box "M" in care of Hope Star.

2-16-6tp

Wanted

13. Miscellaneous

WANT RIDE TO RED RIVER Army Depot. 7:50 a.m. — 4:20 p.m. shift. Call 777-4436 before 8:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

2-19-4tc

14. Situations

WOULD LIKE to care for elderly or sick, or will do house work. Call 777-6242.

2-18-4tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

2-2-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood

2-1-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

2-7-1f

32. Breeding Services

STALLION SERVICE. Registered P.H.A. Palomino. Fee \$25. \$1.50 Day Mare Care. Phone 777-5625.

2-19-12tp

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

2-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

2-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterhouse, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

2-1-1f

41. Miscellaneous

SUE WALKER'S Income Tax and Accounting Service, 110 South Main Street, in Hope. Phone 777-8184 or 777-4680.

2-22-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER.

Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

2-17-1f

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022

East Shover. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling, 777-4528.

2-13-1mp

INCOME TAX & Bookkeeping

Service. Clifford Franks. Call 777-2210.

2-8-1mc

FEDERAL & STATE Income

Tax Service. Call 777-4738 after 5 p.m. Sue Taliaferro Gray.

1-27-1mc

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

2-20-1f

FLUFFY SOFT and bright as

new. That's what cleaning rugs will do, when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

2-16-6tc

SORRY SAL IS now a merry gal.

She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

2-15-6tc

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

2-6-1f

* For The Home *

55. Electrical Services

BUD'S ELECTRIC CO. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Trouble calls appreciated. 777-2994 or 777-9970. Hansel Mitchell, owner.

2-10-1mc

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical

wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

2-18-1f

55.A Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

2-20-1f

57. General Construction

HOME REPAIRS, roofing, paneling, painting, general repairs. Call 777-4016, after 4 p.m.

2-1-1mc

BACKHOE WORK, septic tanks,

lines and etc. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906

2-11-1mc

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK—Hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour, land clearing \$11 hour. Minimum \$25. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m.

1-25-1mp

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

2-19-1f

SINGER SEWING Machines

Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-5333.

2-9-1f

60. Painting Services

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

2-17-1f

62. Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call 777-5457 for more information.

2-19-1f

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING Company. Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.

2-6-1f

Articles For Sale

70. Business Places

6,200 SQUARE FEET Block Building—suitable for any type business or warehouse. Priced for quick sale. Contact Robert A. Arnold, 896-2259.

2-9-1f

FOR SALE—5c Peanut & Candy

vending machine business in Hope. Man or woman, collecting & restocking only. Good income. Requires car, 6 to 8 hours per week & \$938.00 cash investment. Write Texas Kandy Company, 1135 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

2-13-16tp

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

2-2-1f

74. Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

2-7-1f

78. Miscellaneous

ROSE BUSHES, Azaleas, Camellias, fruit trees, shrubs, bedding plants and pottery, Pecan trees and shade trees. E. H. Byers Nursery, Highway 29 South. Call 777-3543.

2-13-1mc

PLASTIC & METAL Bird

feeders. Also all kinds of bird feed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.

2-13-1mc

GRASS MATS... Knock that dirt

off before it tracks your house or store. See them at Ladies Specialty Shop.

2-2-1mc

HOME CURED MEAT, Sugar

cured and Hickory smoked Hams, bacon, sausage. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Russell's Curb Market, 902 W. Third, 777-9933.

2-10-1mc

79. A. Mobile Homes

12X50 TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Introductory sales price \$3800. See at Hope Mobile Homes Sales. Phone 777-5326 or 777-5115.

2-5-1mc

ONE 12X60' THREE Bedroom,

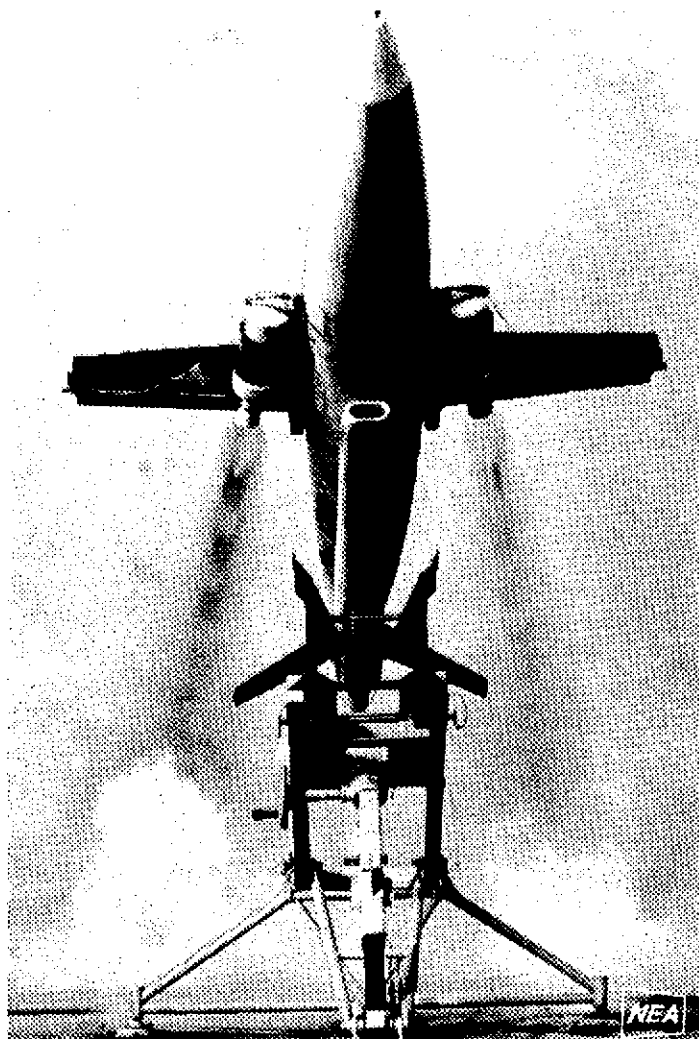
one and a half bath, central heat and air conditioning. Like new. Buy equity and assume payments. Call 777-6594.

2-4-1f

93. Seed & Feed

HAY FOR SALE. Mixed grass hay from meadow fertilized with complete commercial fertilizer. Contact Earl Downs after 4:00 p.m. 777-3095.

2-11-12tc



SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT. The MQM-74A jet-powered target drone has been selected for training of NATO antiaircraft missile crewmen. Known as the Chukar, it will be used also by the U.S. Navy.

Charges Army With Sex Discrimination

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services, facing charges of sex discrimination, are easing long-standing rules barring women from motherhood while in uniform.

Each of the services is reviewing separately personnel policies maintaining a double standard for the sexes. Some changes have been made already while others are expected in the coming weeks.

The Army, for example, will make exceptions now and induct women who are married or

have custody of a child under 18.

"It's like haircuts for the men," said an Army official, referring to new rules permitting men to wear longer hair. "It's just keeping in trim with the times."

The Navy recently suspended its policy requiring the discharge of women who become pregnant while on active duty. Until a new policy is drawn up, each case will be considered individually.

In reversing its policies, the Air Force will allow WAF officers and enlisted women to adopt children, be stepmothers or have custody of a child under 18. But pregnancy still brings automatic dismissal.

This regulation is being challenged by an Air Force nurse, Capt. Susan Struck, who had a



YOUTH BEAT

Take That, John Lennon

By ROGER DOUGHTY

LENNON'S LASH—Ex-Beatle John Lennon pulled no punches in his celebrated interview in Rolling Stone, knocking just about everyone he has ever known, with the exception of Yoko. Included was George Martin, the group's musical director, who first signed them to a recording contract after auditioning them in 1962. Lennon says Martin's contribution to the group's success is hardly worth mentioning, so he hardly mentions it. Martin comments in the February issue of Stereo Review on his days with the then "fab four." He says of the first recording session: "The boys were all playing acoustic guitar, which was the only instrument they knew anything about. When I went to the piano to illustrate an idea, John Lennon looked over my shoulder at the keyboard, trying to figure out the chord. Finally he said, 'I see, it's my D shape.' Seems that the great John (who admits he's a "genius" in the Rolling Stone piece) identified guitar chords by the shapes formed by his fingers on the guitar frets. Martin also says that the Beatles' songs came to them in tune fragments which he helped them "get together." Martin is one of the most widely respected craftsmen in the music business, so it's hard to believe he had "nothing" to do with the refinement and sophistication achieved by the Beatles. But who are we to contradict John?

IN THE CAN—A manufacturer of aluminum cans (Reynolds) is doing something to encourage environmental cleanliness by running a contest pitting Los Angeles and New York against each other to determine which city can collect more used aluminum cans. The old cans will be recycled into new ones, natch. They're paying can collectors in each city 10 cents a pound for cans brought in to specified "can collection contours." Which just goes to show you that there's nothing plastic about the aluminum folks.

EATIN' NEAT AGAIN—Leslie Thornton of Elberton, Ga., wrote in a suggestion for our rock restaurant name: "Foodstock" (why not?). A surprise prize (always the best kind) is on its way to Leslie.

FOR THE RECORD—Deja Vu, the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young album released a year ago, recently passed the two million mark in sales and is still moving. Columbia Records has a new LP by Sly and the Family Stone almost finished. Sly is not the kind of guy who can be rushed, so it may be some time before it gets finished. Two Beatles LPs are currently in the Top 10, battling it out for the No. 1 spot. At the moment it looks as if George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" isn't going to be headed by John Lennon's "John Lennon Plastic Ono Band LP," which is O.K. with us. The Harrison record seems a lot more musical, at least to Youth Beat's collective ears.

IS ROCK MUSIC getting too good? Not yet, but the signs are there. One good buddy in London, Miles Copeland III—who manages a beautiful group called Wishbone Ash—has seen them. "The stuff that's being played is getting too sophisticated for the kids," he said. "The best thing now is something called the Blue Beat. Very primitive, very basic. Strong, strong thump. The Skunkbeats—yes, I know, in essence, about as rough Skunkbeats—have broken up more than one guy by jumping up on the stage and demanding the band play 'Do the Blue Beat' (Do the Blue Beat). If the band doesn't respond, the Skunkbeats tear the place apart." Miles says the Blue Beat is popular with other English kids, too. It's the same thing that happened to me, he said. "The musicians have gotten too good for their audiences."

HERE'S A SCOOP for anybody out there who digs the ageless Duke Ellington. Try this one on for size: The famous jazzman is secretly writing a ballet for the king of the ballet world, Rudolf Nureyev. The Duke writing for the King. Should be quite a knight.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Television Logs Monday

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3

Movie 4

"Trigger Jr." 4

Laff-A-Lott Club 6

College Variety Show 7

Movie 11

"The First Texan" 12

Dastardly-Muttley 12

12:30 World Tomorrow 6

Movie 7

"Day of the Badman" 12

Jetsons 12

1:00 Larry Kane Show 3

Visual Girl 6

Like Young 12

1:25 Film 11

1:30 Movie 4

"Stage to Thunder 6

Rock" 6

Films 6

Championship Wrestling 11

2:00 Pet Set 3

Larry Kane Show 4

Southeastern Conference 4

Basketball 6

LSU's Tigers vs. Kentucky 7

Wildcats 7

Southwestern Conference 7

Basketball 7

Texas A&M vs. Red 7

Raiders 7

Craft Work 12

2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 3

Nashville Music 11

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I heard a shocking rumor today. Stop me if you started it!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

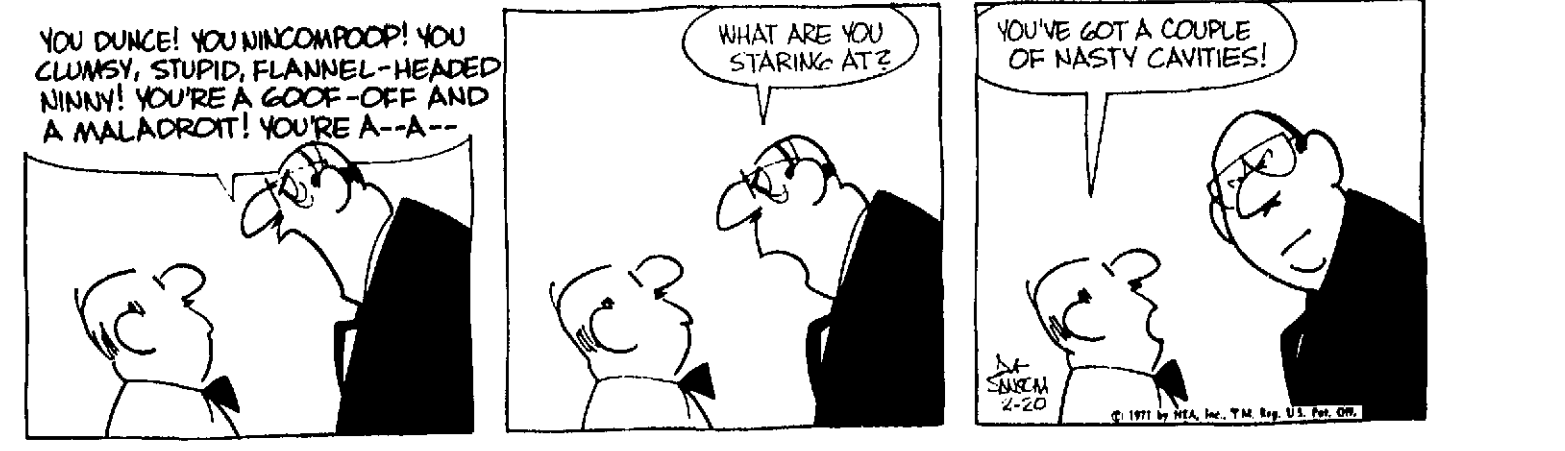


"Brush your teeth! Brush your teeth! How long till I can put 'em in a glass and soak 'em clean?!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

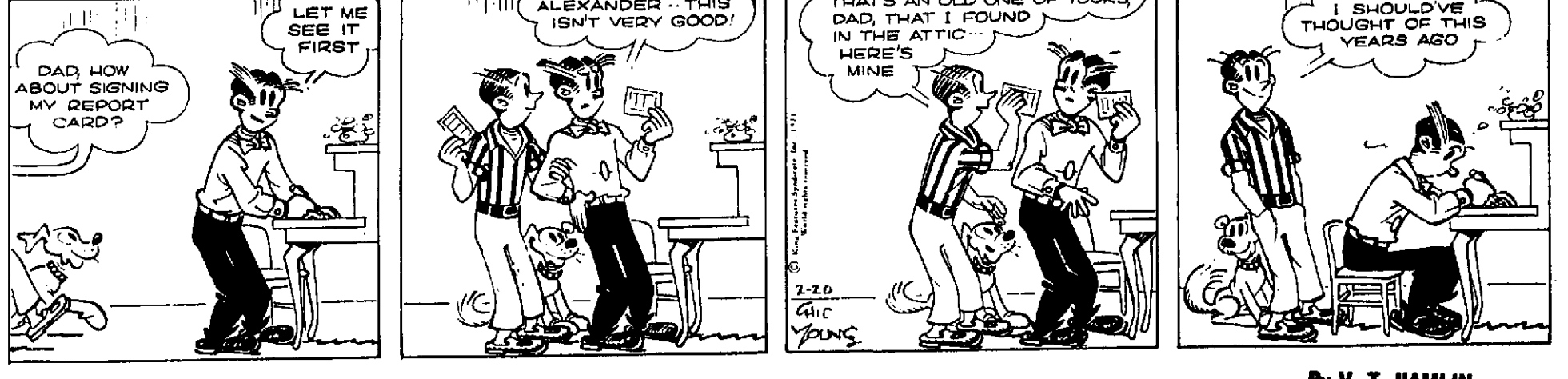
QUICK QUIZ

Q—What place did the eagle hold in mythology?
A—In almost all cultures, the eagle is regarded as the personification of bravery and courage.

Q—How old is chemical warfare?
A—It began before recorded history with the use of fire, smoke and noxious gases in combat.

Q—Has an All-Star baseball game ever ended in a tie?
A—Only once, in 1961. With a score of 1-1 the game was called because of rain.

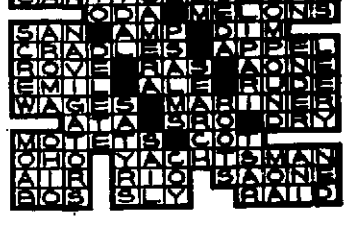
BLONDIE



Masculine

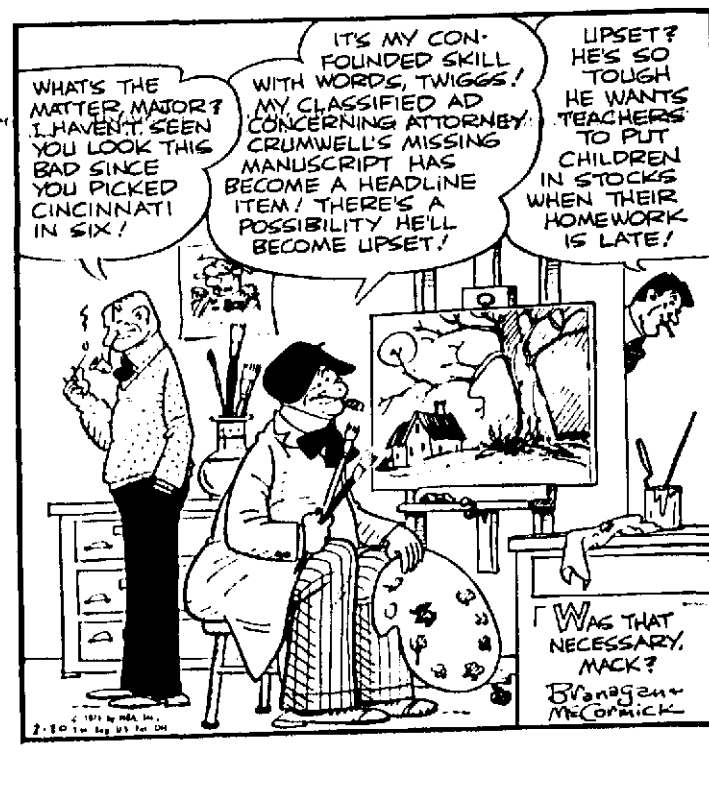
- ACROSS
- 1 Masculine appellation
 - 5 Actor Dailey
 - 8 In the Red
 - 12 Mischance
 - 13 Unclose (poet.)
 - 14 East Indian leafless vine
 - 15 Goddess of discord
 - 16 Spider's handiwork
 - 17 Bugle call
 - 18 Not standing
 - 20 Muse of astronomy
 - 22 Balled
 - 23 Separate column
 - 24 More ashen
 - 27 Assimilates mentally
 - 31 Passage in the brain
 - 32 Magnitude
 - 33 Equine tidbit
 - 34 Seine
 - 35 Culmination
 - 36 Otiose
 - 37 Hebrew assestics
 - 39 Sacred song
 - 40 Masculine nickname
 - 41 Michigan canal (coll.)
 - 42 Herbaceous perennial
 - 45 Talk glibly
 - 48 Class of vertebrates
 - 50 River (Sp.)
 - 52 French stream
 - 53 Solitary
 - 54 Artificial language
 - 55 Scheme
 - 56 Pitcher
 - 57 Rowing
- DOWN
- 1 Implement
 - 58 Toiletary case
 - 1 Malt brews
 - 2 Learning
 - 3 Continent
 - 4 Cuddler
 - 5 Untidily shabby
 - 6 Zoo primate
 - 7 Atomize
 - 8 Landed property
 - 9 Horse color
 - 10 Group of warriors
 - 11 Spanish house
 - 19 Auricle
 - 21 Fury
 - 24 Languish
 - 25 Philippine sweetsop
 - 26 Permits
 - 27 Grows obscure
 - 28 Fountain concoction
 - 29 High in stature
 - 30 Plant part
 - 32 Motion picture plots
 - 35 Presently
 - 36 Chemical term
 - 38 Expunger
 - 39 Genus of
 - 41 grasses
 - 42 Trail of a wild animal
 - 43 Bundle of cotton
 - 44 Declare openly
 - 46 Hawaiian bird
 - 47 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 48 Italian painter
 - 51 Cretan mountain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

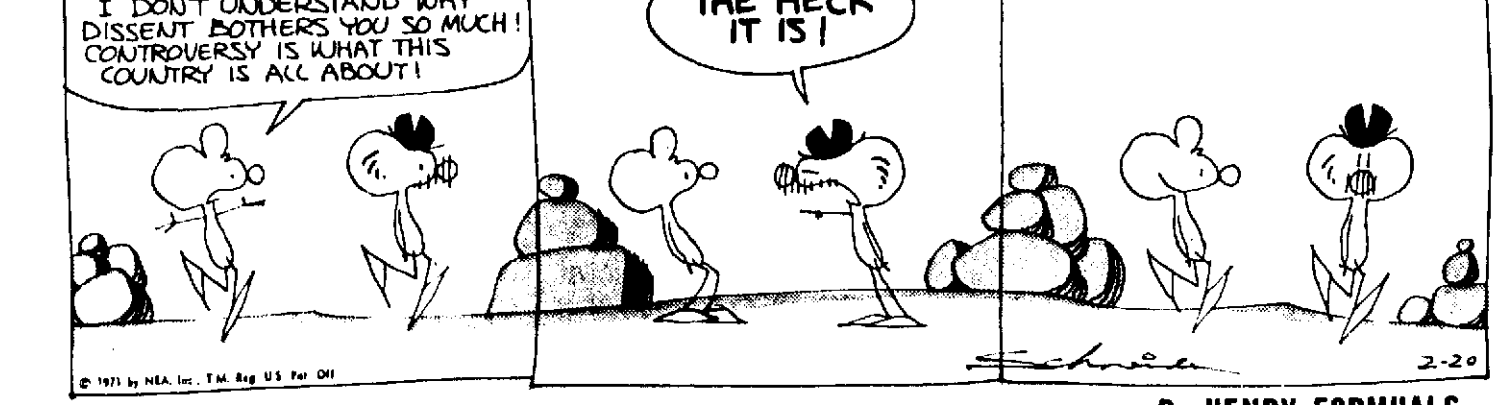


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

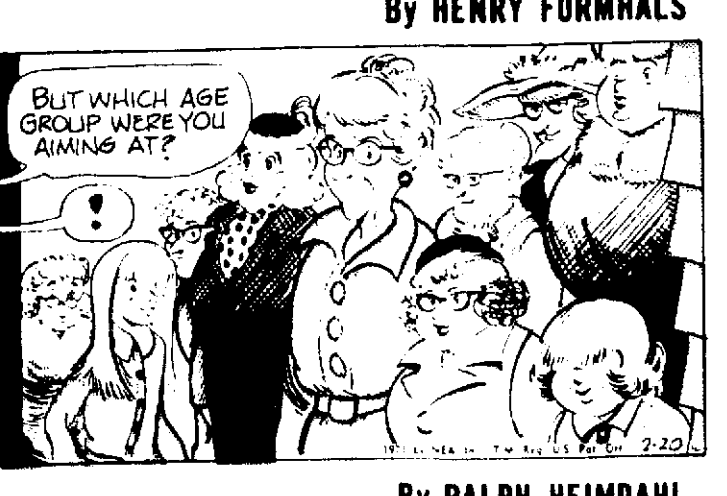
By MAJOR HOOPLE



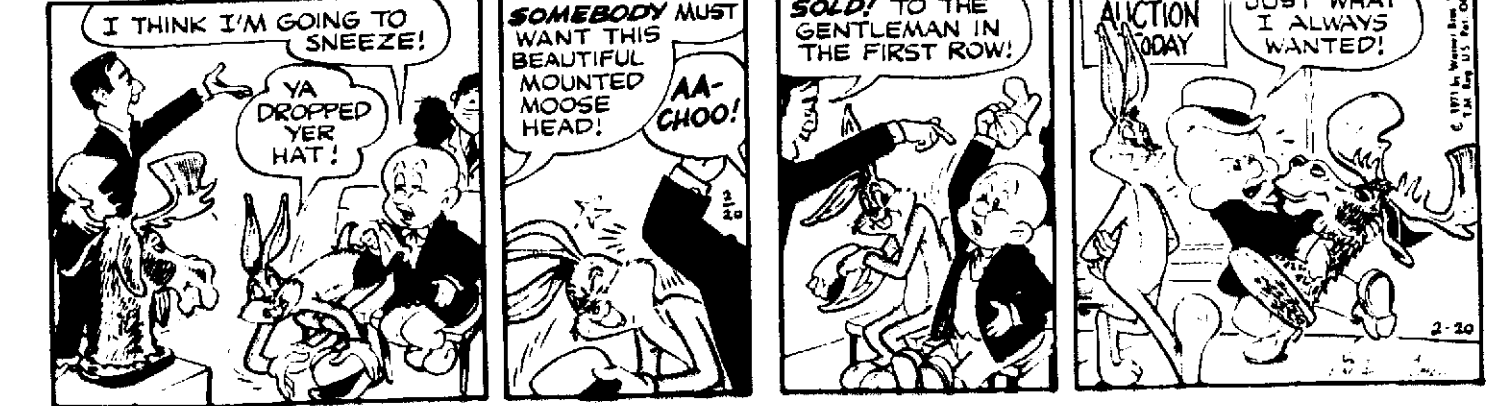
EEK & MECK



FRECKLES



BUGS BUNNY



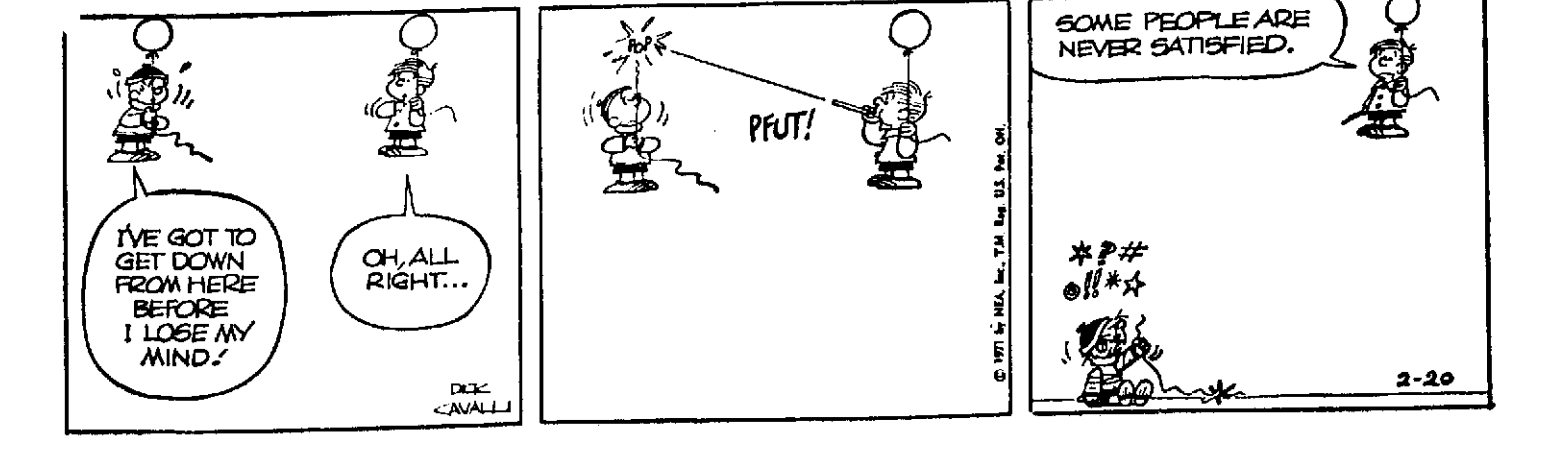
ALLEY OOP



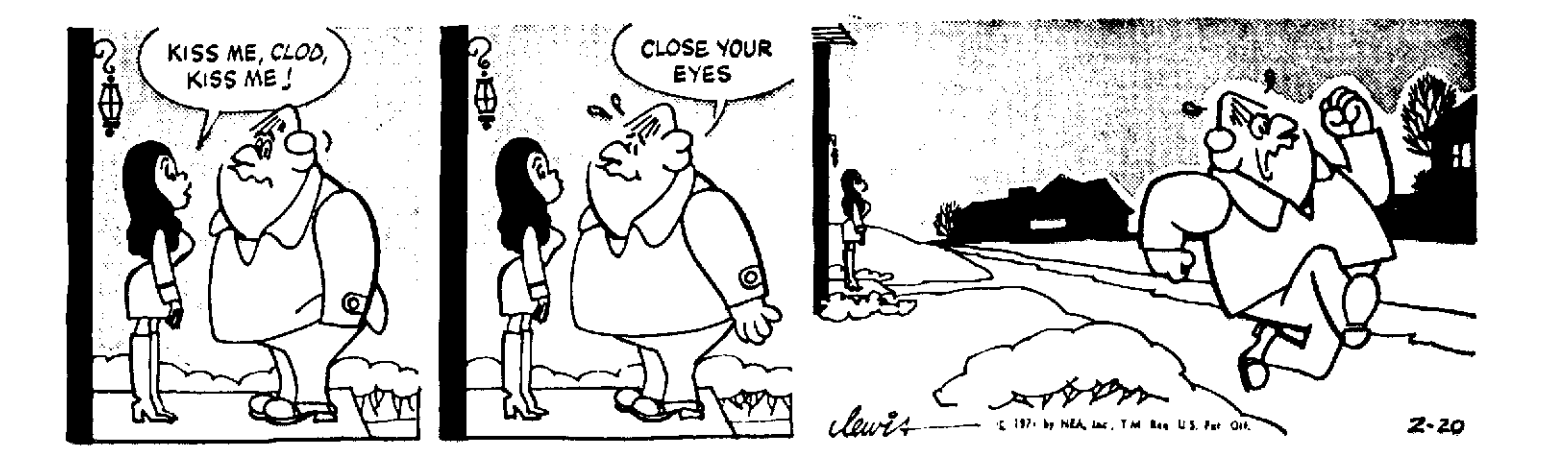
CAPTAIN EASY



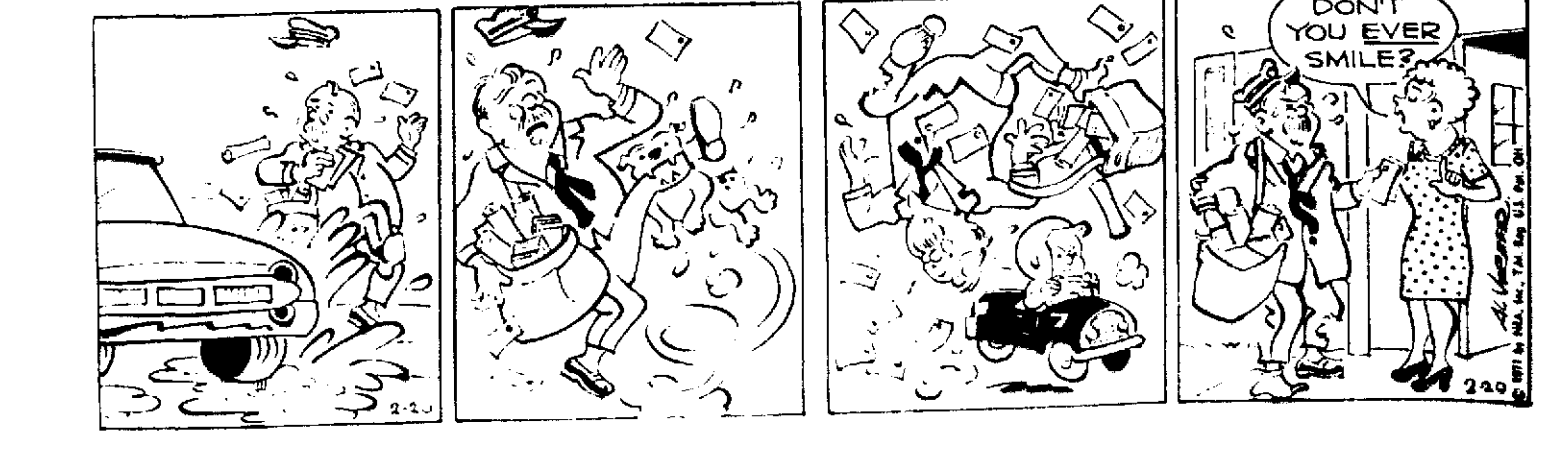
WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRICILLA'S POP



Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Loses Two to Arkadelphia

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	25	.627	—
Philadel.	38	28	.561	3½
Boston	36	31	.537	6
Buffalo	19	49	.279	23½

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	36	28	.563	—
Cincinnati	25	41	.379	12
Atlanta	24	41	.369	12½
Cleveland	12	57	.174	28½

Western Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	54	11	.831	—
Chicago	41	25	.621	13½
Detroit	39	24	.619	14
Phoenix	41	26	.612	14

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	39	25	.609	—
San Fran	34	33	.507	6½
San Diego	30	38	.441	11
Seattle	29	37	.439	11
Portland	22	42	.344	17

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 118, Los Angeles 104
Baltimore 120, Buffalo 113
Cleveland 125, Cincinnati 109
Milwaukee 128, Seattle 112
Chicago 115, Detroit 114, over-

time
Phoenix 116, Boston 112
San Diego 109, San Francisco 103

Phoenix 116, Boston 112				
San Diego 109, San Francisco				
103				
Only games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
Atlanta at Baltimore				
Detroit at New York				
Boston at San Diego				
Milwaukee at San Francisco				
Philadelphia at Portland				
Buffalo at Cincinnati				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Detroit, afternoon				
Baltimore at Atlanta, after-				
noon				
Boston at Los Angeles				
Milwaukee at Phoenix				
Philadelphia at Seattle				
Cleveland at Portland, after-				
noon				
Only games scheduled				
Monday's Game				
San Francisco at Buffalo				
Only game scheduled				
ABA				
East Division				
W. L. Pct. G.B.				
Virginia	43	21	.672	—
Kentucky	34	31	.523	9½
New York	30	34	.469	13
Carolina	28	36	.438	15
Floridians	28	39	.418	16½
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	17
West Division				
Utah	43	20	.683	—
Indiana	40	21	.656	2
Memphis	36	29	.554	7½
Denver	23	39	.371	19
Texas	20	43	.317	23
Friday's Results				
New York 109, Carolina 105				
Pittsburgh 132, Virginia 131				
Utah 126, Texas 114				
Indiana 126, Kentucky 121				
Only games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
New York at Texas				
Only game scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
New York at Kentucky, after-				
noon				
Carolina vs. Virginia at Nor-				
folk				
Utah at Denver, afternoon				
Indiana vs. Floridians at				
Tampa				
Only games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
Indiana at Memphis				
Only game scheduled				
Arkansas Basketball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
College				
Southern State 75, Arkansas				
Tech 65				
Quachita 85, Ozarks 84				
Arkansas AM&N 108, Hendrix				
83				
Henderson 89, Harding 77				
Arkansas College 65, Arkan-				
sas A&M 61				
High School				
Fort Smith Northside 33, Pine				
Bluff 31				
LR Horace Mann 87, LR Hall				
54				
Hot Springs 93, Springdale 46				
North Little Rock 70, El Do-				
rado 63				
LR McClellan 67, Jonesboro				
65, overtime				
Blytheville 70, Helena 62				
Jacksonville 84, West Mem-				
phis 70				
Harrison 84, Siloam Springs				
50				
LR Central 88, NLR Northeast				
52				
Benton 62, Fort Smith South-				
side 57				
Jonesboro Westside 66, Leach-				
ville 50				
Wynne 80, Newport 45				
Arkadelphia 70, Hope 60				
Subiaco 87, Valley Springs 78				
Scary 63, Beebe 49				
Lakeside 82, Sheridan 67				



DO, RE, ME, FA? A few bellows, grunts and groans are part of any sport, witness (left to right) high jumper Chris Dunn of Colgate University, pole vaulter Scott Hurley of the University of Florida, pro basketball players Jim Fox of the Chicago Bulls and Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Marquette's McGuires: Dad Is Coach

By NOLAN ZAVORAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (NEA) — Al McGuire was taking his son to high school that day in April, 1969, when passenger informed driver of his plans to enter Marquette University come fall.

"My father was glad to hear I'd be playing for him," Allie McGuire said. "He didn't stop the car and jump out and shake my hand, but I knew he was glad."

These days, however, Al McGuire, basketball coach at top-ranked Marquette, is second-guessing his son's decision, for it has complicated both their lives.

Throughout the season, some Marquette fans have objected to Allie, a 6-3 sophomore guard, being a starter. They point to his scoring average, still in single figures; they point to his spotty shooting, below 40 per cent; they point to the recent Notre Dame game, in which he made a few turnovers at game's end. Coach's pet, they say. How could 80 other schools have been interested in Allie McGuire?

Said his father, "Allie is feeling the pressures of being a coach's son. I know that people are criticizing him and me. There's always more glamor—if you're going to complain—to take it out on the coach's son."

Then, too, Dean (Dean Meminger, an NEA All-American last season and the other starting guard) spoils people. No way is Allie in Dean's class. I've been in coaching 16 years and I've never seen anybody in Dean's class. He just gives a



Allie McGuire

head fake, a rump fake, and he's gone."

McGuire said before the season started that coaching his own son would present little trouble, that Allie would be "just another face on the floor." He has changed his mind.

"There just isn't any way I can separate Allie, the player, from Allie, my son," McGuire said. "Any father and coach who looks out there where his son's playing and says they all look the same is lying or isn't much of a father. I love Allie and it's tough."

"It's tough for him, too. You've got to remember there are young ball players on this or any college team. They say things in anger they might not mean. I know



Al McGuire

some of Allie's teammates have ridden him about being my son—90 per cent of them are joking and maybe 10 per cent of them are angry."

"Allie just has to learn to laugh it off. It's hard, I know. And it's hard when they start ripping his father in front of him in the locker room. That place is off limits to me. That's where everybody lets off steam. But Allie has to hear it."

"Allie is a loner," McGuire said. "He always has been. His teammates probably think he's kind of a square. He follows training rules 100 per cent."

"If I say in a drill to go down and touch the white line, run back and touch the other, Allie actually tries to make sure he touches. Every

damn time he does. That's not the 1971 way of doing things."

"And Allie is just too young to see his father in this sort of business. I'd prefer he not have to hear me use the vocabulary I sometimes have to use. I'd prefer him not seeing me have to face the problems of the young."

"What problems? Dope for one. The black-white thing for another. These aren't my real worries here, but they are things that should be discussed."

"We live together for five straight months—not going home at Thanksgiving or Christmas—and we have to talk things over. Jealousies develop. They have to. I have to deal with those, too, and Allie has to see it."

Allie, more content with the situation than is his father, spends half his time at the dorm and half at home. Basketball is seldom discussed at length in the McGuire household, never has been; the coach-son relationship, both off the court and on, seems more restrained, refined than was the case with Press and Pete Maravich.

Said Allie, "Our family's life isn't centered around basketball like everyone thinks it is. A lot of people think I dribble to the dinner table or something, and nothing could be further from the truth."

"I play for my dad because I want to, not because I was forced to. I just like the kind of person he is."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Male Golfers Tee Off On Men's Lib Drive

By FURMAN BISHOP
Written for NEA

ATLANTA — (NEA) — The concept isn't sweeping the nation. The timing, in the face of the rise of the women's liberation movement, is brazen.

But the idea of the "men only" country club is digging in with gold-plated spurs, and man has gone to all kinds of extremes to assure himself a private preserve free of the cloying ties of togetherness, the shrill sounds of children and the shriek of women—to the extreme in Atlanta, Ga., of a projected outlay of \$2 million for a male refuge to be known as International Golf Club, Ltd.

"Situating in the green, rolling hills of northern Fulton County, around a quiet lake, the International Golf Club, Ltd., will offer a chef d'oeuvre in convenient sanctuaries from the noisy cash registers of Atlanta pros-

perity."

Thus reads the introductory paragraph of the brochure advancing the proposition of membership in IGCL. To further its international image, as well as to emphasize the fiscal fact that nothing will be spared to endow the club with class, the little South African professional, Gary Player, has been engaged to represent the club as its playing representative.

The "men only" club is not necessarily an innovation. The idea is old. It dates back to the Old Elm Club in Fort Sheridan, Ill., which opened for business in 1914. There are, 10 such clubs in the United States, including some of the most regal physical golf properties in the land—Laurel Valley in Pennsylvania, Preston Trail in Dallas, Tex., and Hidden Hills in Jacksonville, Fla.

At some of these clubs the female ban is extreme. At one, no incoming telephone calls from females are allowed, except in cases of emergency. That, of course, hinges on the delicate line of discrimination between what the male and what the female construe as an emergency.

At one of the clubs, women are not allowed to alight from their cars as they wait for their male mates. However, attendants are allowed to serve them a drink as they sit in their parked cars.

Other clubs are more lenient. They allow females in the clubhouse for the cocktail and dinner hour. But at one of these clubs, a male member was disqualified when he attempted to smuggle a female companion past the gate to his cottage.

International Golf Club, Ltd., is intended to be not so much a refuge from women, as it is a refuge from distraction and a place where the male business animal, harried by plane schedules,



IRA BERKOW

1st Black Manager In Major League?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The subject of who the first black big-league manager will be, and who will hire him, and when, has become dreary. Dreary in that baseball owners should be so sluggish about it.

Big-time sports in general, in fact, have not done much better than baseball in this regard. Funny, few even mention black prospects for a pro football head coaching job. And only recently have top "white" colleges begun hiring black assistant football coaches.

In pro basketball, there are two black head coaches currently, and one assistant coach. In major colleges, Will Robinson of Northern Illinois, in his first year, is the first black man to become a head basketball coach.

Baseball, though, is of prime discussion because it seems on the precipice of taking the plunge.

Henry Aaron, star of the Atlanta Braves, said that Maury Wills will be the first black major league manager. "It is only my personal opinion," said Aaron. "But I think the Los Angeles Dodgers are grooming him for the job."

Walter Alston is getting older. He has been very successful, but I have a feeling that he'll be moving up into the front office in the next year or two.

Wills is managing the Hermosillo team in the Mexican League. According to Dodger sources who, they say, are watching his progress carefully, he has done well. Yet Wills is still an active player and Alston, going into his 18th season as Dodger manager, gives no public indication of stepping up.

Jim Gilliam, strangely, has not fit into any recent rumors of this nature. And he has been a Dodger coach for several seasons. Frank Robinson, who has managed in a Winter League, Wills, Ernie Banks and Elston Howard have been consistently public about managerial ambitions. "All four have said they would go to the minor leagues to learn the trade," said Monte Irvin, the lone black in the baseball commissioner's office.

Blacks have made phenomenal inroads as players in major sports, but they have been virtually neglected as managers and coaches. Of 600 major league baseball players, 150 are black. All 24 managers are white, and of the 100 or so coaches, only Gilliam, Howard and Ossie Virgil of San Francisco are full-time coaches. Banks is listed as player-coach.

Only two blacks, Gene Baker and Hector Lopez, have managed in the minor leagues. And both are now big-league scouts.

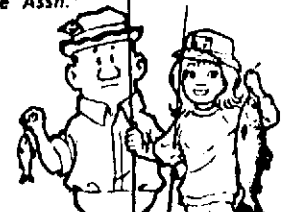
In pro football, approximately 330 out of the 1,040 players are black. Yet, of about 130 assistant coaches, only two, Ivy Cross of Philadelphia and Emilen Tunnell of the Giants, are black. Rosie Brown has given up coaching with the Giants to go into scouting.

Pro basketball has made the first steps toward black head coaches. Bill Russell, now retired, was the first, in 1966 with the Boston Celtics. John McClendon, now fired, coached Denver of the ABA.

Now there are two out of 28 head coaches. The two are both player-coaches, Len Wilkens of Seattle and Al Attles of San Francisco. But even this record, sparkling compared to all other sports, diminishes when one sees that over half of the NBA and ABA players, 150 of 280, (in round numbers), is black.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Of the knights of King Arthur's Round Table, two were father and son. Sir Galahad was the son of Sir Lancelot.



Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.	P.M.
Feb.	Day	Minor	Major
21	Sunday	12:45	7:30
22	Monday	1:40	8:25
23	Tuesday	2:35	9:20
24	Wednesday	3:30	10:10
25	Thursday	4:20	11:00
26	Friday	5:10	11:55
27	Saturday	6:05	12:30
28	Sunday	7:05	1:20



THERE GOES THE BALL, and eventually the ballgame, as Ronnie Kierking of the Philadelphia 76ers comes flying by. Buffalo's George Wilson obviously could just cry about it.

Milestone Goal Proves the Winner

By LARRY PALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Dec. 4, 1968 when Gordie Howe scored the 700th regular season goal of his National Hockey League career, someone phoned his father in Saskatchewan and asked how he felt about his son's great achievement.

"What took him so long," came the terse response.

Thursday night when Howe scored his 850th overall goal he looked up at a reporter and said straightfaced: "As my father said, 'What took me so long.'"

The milestone goal proved to be the winner as the Detroit Red Wings climbed from the East Division cellar with a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars before 12,374 persons at the Olympia Stadium.

Jude Drouin, Gordon Labossiere and Bobby Rousseau scored for the North Stars while veteran linemate Alex Delvecchio, Bill Collins, Nick Libett and Red Berenson joined Howe with Detroit goals.